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"So be my passing!

My task accomplished and the long day done,

My wages taken, and in my heart

Some late lark singing,

Let me be gathered to the quiet west,

The sundown splendid and serene,

Death."

THE NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE ECHO

"She walks in beauty, like the night

Of cloudless climes and starry skies,

And all that's best of dark and bright

Meet in her aspect and her eye. - - -

And on that cheek and o'er that brow

So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,

The smiles that win, the tints that glow

But tell of days in goodness spent - - -."



MISS LUCIA B. ABLE

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MISS ELIZABETH MILLER LEONARD
Class of 1935



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The old school - usually a cheerless, uninviting place - contained one room, rigid rows of backless benches, a platform for the master, high windows without a view, and a woodpile for the stove. The ancient tools of teaching were equally forbidding: dunce's cap, stocks, birch rod, hornbook, and Latin grammar. The results were inevitable - formal abstractions, rigid dicipline, repression, hostility, and fear.

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The modern school plant meets all requirements for: Space, light, air, protection from heat and cold, cleanliness, safety from fire and accident, comfort, and beauty. Texts are those things that help every boy and girl develop their talents of hand, mind, and body. A friendly conference table, a trained teacher with a vision, freedom and responsibility—all these make for democracy.

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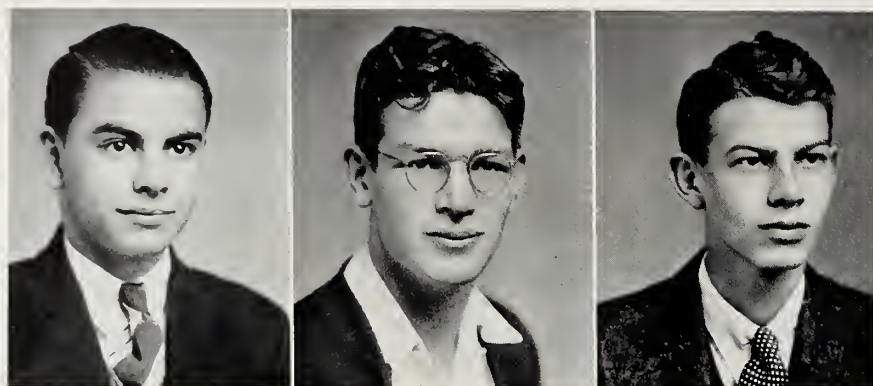
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TILLIE HINES

FRANCES FURR

CARL ADAMS

Entered '32; Science; Chr. H. R. '33; V. Pres. H. R. '35; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '34; Traffic Comm. '33-'34.

"Smiling always with a never fading serenity of countenance, and flourishing in an immortal youth."



BURT AREY

Entered '31; Science; Nominating Comm. '34; Chr. Student Council Athletic Comm. '34; Election Comm. '33; Citizenship Comm. H. R. '32.

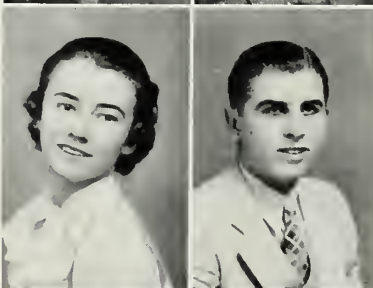
"The nymph surveys him, and beholds the grace Of charming features, and a youthful face."



EVELYN ARTHURS

Entered '31; General; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '32; Welfare Comm. H. R. '33; Treas. Girl Reserves '33; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Glee Club '33; Most Bashful.

"Sober, quiet, pensive and demure, One of those friends of whom you are always sure."



VIRGINIA BECK

Entered '34; General; (Activities in other schools) Pres. Freshman Class; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Girls' Literary Society.

"Friend more divine than all divinities."



KATHERINE BERNHARDT

Entered '31; Latin; Chr. H. R. Welfare Comm. '31; Chr. Social Comm. '32; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '33; Chr. Social Comm. '35; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Orchestra '34; Class Day Comm. '35.

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded, A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."



W. E. ALLEN

Entered '31; General; Football '31 '32.

"Uncomely courage, unbeseeing skill."

WILLIAM AREY

Entered '31; Science; Vice-Chr. H. R. '33; Sec'y. and Treas. H. R. '31; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '32; Fattest; Nat'l Honor Society '35; Science medal '35.

"As large as life, and twice as natural."

LAMONT BARNHARDT

Entered '31; General.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

KATHLEEN BENNETT

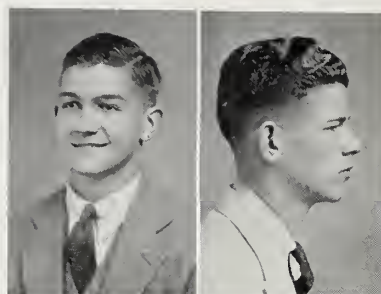
Entered '31; Latin; Girls' Ath. Ass. '31-'32; Basketball '31; Volley ball '31-'32; Library Ass't '34.

"She has a way that's different; she's absolutely dear; It is always good to see her, and you always want her near."

MURRAY LEE BLACKWELL

Entered '31; General.

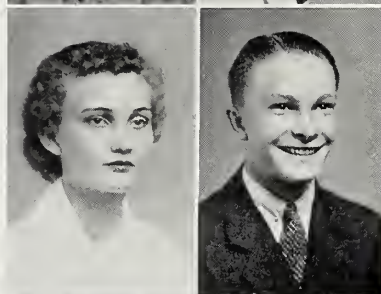
"Of manner gentle, of affections mild; In Wit a man; Simplicity, a child."



LEE BOST

Entered '31; Science; Football '32-'34; Basketball '34-'35; Band and Orchestra '31-'32.

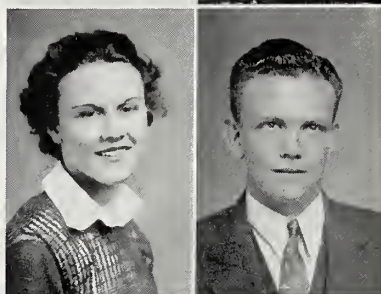
"Things are bound to happen - - why worry?
Everything comes to him who waits
- - why hurry?"



MARGARET BRINGLE

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '33; Sec'y H. R. '31-'32; Treas. H. R. '33; Basketball '31-'33

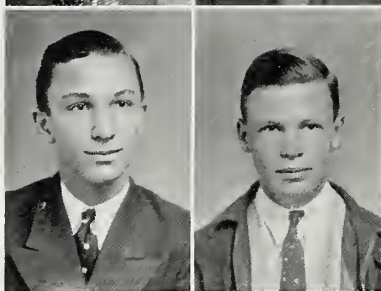
"Her limbs were form'd with such harmonious grace;
So faultless was the frame, as if the whole
Had been an emanation of the soul."



LETHA CAGLE

Entered '31; Science; Girl Reserves '31-'32; Glee Club.

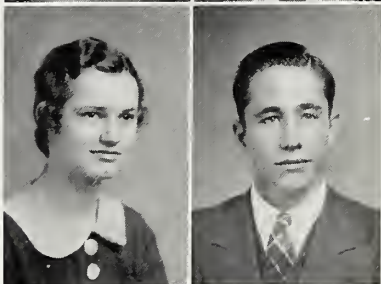
"Oh, she is fairer than the evening air,
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."



WILLIAM CARSON

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '33-'35.

"He is complete in feature, and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."



CATHERINE CAUBLE

Entered '30; General; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '30; Girls' League '31-'33; Girls' Ath. Ass. '31; Dramatic Club '30.

"Self-reverence; self-knowledge;
self-control."

WILLARD BRIDGES

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Sec'y H. R. '31; Traffic Comm. '35.

"A man polished to the nail"

ROBERT BROWN

Entered '31; Science; Chr. H. R. '31-'33; V. Chr. H. R. '33-'34; Treas. H. R. '34-'35; Traffic Comm. '35; Chr. Traffic Comm. '35.

"He's nice to walk with,
He's witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think upon, too."

DEWEY CAMPBELL

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"See by degrees a purer blush arise,
And keener lightnings quicken in his eyes."

Arthur Carter

ARTHUR CARTER

Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. '31-'32; Chr. Program Comm. '32-'34; Basketball '32-'34; Nat'l Honor Society '35; Commencement Speaker '35.

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

JOHN CHURCH

Entered '31; Latin; Chr. H. R. '31; Chr. H. R. '32; Ath. Mgr. '32; Election Comm. of Student Council '31; Chr. Student Council House and Grounds Comm. '35; Chr. Program Comm. Soph. Class '32; Hi-Y '34-'35; Pres. Hi-Y '35; Wrestling '34-'35; Tennis '31-'33; Most talkative.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

RUTH CLICK

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Glee Club '31-'35; Boyden High Trio '35.

"This done, she sung and caroll'd out so clear
That men and angels might rejoice to hear."

MARVIN COOKE

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Glee Club '32-'34; Junior-Senior Banquet Comm. '34; Prophet '35; Most Handsome Boy; Best Dressed; Best Actor; Most Attractive; Most Poetic.

"Sighing that Nature formed but one such man,
And broke the die—in moulding Marvin."

MILDRED COWAN

Entered '30; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31; Sec'y H. R. '30-'33; Ass't Librarian '30-'32.

"A sweet attractive kind of grace,
A full assurance given by looks."

GOODE CROWDER

Entered '31; Science; Chr. H. R. '32, '33, '34; Sec'y Junior Class '33; Pres. Student Body '34; Football '33, '34; Basketball team '35; Best Executive; Best All Around.

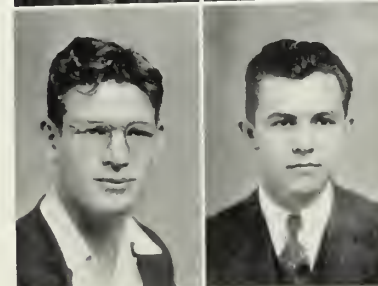
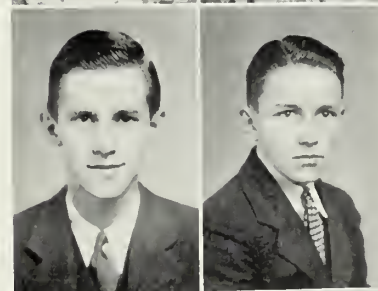
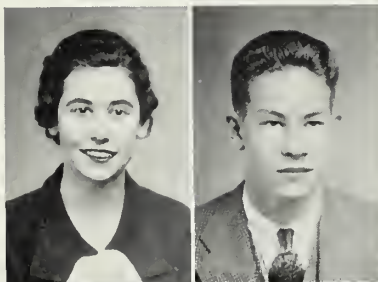
"Dignity formed a mask for him—
hut mirth lurked underneath."

VANCE DANIEL

Entered '31; V. Pres. Senior Class '34-'35; Business Mgr., 1935 Annual; Friendliest, Service Cup '35.

"When with greatest art he spoke,
You'd think he talked like other folk."

*Your friend
Vance Daniel*



DALVIN COLE

Entered '30; General; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '30; Midget Football '30-'32; Varsity '34; Intramural Basketball '35; Intramural Baseball '31.

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

NANCY COUGHENOUR

Entered '31; Latin; Glee Club '31-'32; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Girl Cheerleader '32; Girl Council Representative '31; Ass't Librarian '35; Soccer '35; Basketball '35; School Cheerleader '35; Alt. Debater '35; Chr. Student Council Ath. Comm. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; State Music Contest '31-'32; Marshal '34.

"She could on either side dispute,
Confute, change hands, and still confute."

MARY LOUISE CRESS

Entered '31; Latin; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '32; Traffic Comm. '35; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Glee Club '31-'33; Girls' Ath. Ass.; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '33; Most Talkative.

"Loveliest of women! heaven is in thy soul;
Beauty and virtue shine forever round thee,
Bright'ning each other! Thou art all divine."

TOWNLEY CURD

Entered '30; General; Baseball '33.

"What fatal calamity brought this innocent youth among these audacious Seniors?"

Townley Curd

FRANCIS DEDMOND

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31-'33; Basketball '31; Baseball '31, '34.

"For a man is by nothing so well betrayed as by his manner."

DOLAN DOBY

Entered '30; General; Freshman Cheerleader '30; H. R. Treas. '35; Glee Club '31-'35; Sophomore Cheerleader '31; Football '31-'33; Best Dancer.

"You can't rise with the lark if you've been on one the night before."



MAXINE DOBY

Entered '31; Home Economics; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '33.

"Whose life is a bubble, and in length a span."

CAROLINE EARNHARDT

Entered '31; Latin; Pres. Freshman Class '31; Girl Council Member Freshman Class '32; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Sec'y Girl Reserves '34; Pres. Girl Reserves '35; Chr. Student Council Permanent Citizenship Comm. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; Marshal '34; Library Staff '32-'33; Chr. Ways and Means Comm. H. R. '35; Chr. Commencement Comm. '35; Soccer '34; Basketball '35; Editor-in-Chief, 1935 Annual; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Fattest; Best Student; Most studious.

"Two sparkling eyes, a pinch of gay laughter, spiced with unlimited mental resources, and mixed well."



CHARLES DUTTON

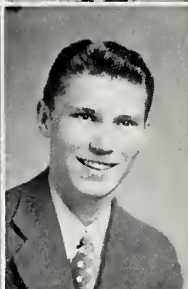
Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. '33; Treas. H. R. '34; H. R. Banker '32; Glee Club '33; Chr. Program Comm. '31; Most Conceited.

"The wisest man the worl' e'er saw, He dearly loved the lasses, O."

DOROTHY EARNHARDT

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Basketball '35; Mgr. Senior Girls' Basketball '35; Soccer '34; Traffic Comm. '34; Girls' Sports Editor, 1935 Annual; Best Athlete; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"The symmetry of form and feature, set
The soul afloat, even like delicious airs
Of flute and harp."



RALPH EARNHARDT

Entered '30; General; Ath. Mgr. Soph. Class '32; Traffic Comm. '34-'35.

"Intent he seem'd
And pond'ring future things oi
wondrous weight."

VERNON FAISON

Entered '31; General; Football '33-'34; Basketball '33; Ass't Literary Editor, 1935 Annual; Golf Team '33.

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave O' the sea, that you might
ever do
Nothing but that."



ELIZABETH FINK

Entered '31; Home Economics; Chr. H. R. '33-'34; V. Pres. Junior Class '33; Social Comm. H. R. '32; Basketball '31.

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

MARGARET FINK

Entered '31; Home Economics; Sec'y H. R. '32; Chr. Program Comm. '31; Basketball '31-'32.

"True and sincere, loyal and kind,
A girl like this you seldom find."



CATHERINE FISHER

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31; Sec'y H. R. '32; Chr. Program Comm. '32; V. Chr. H. R. '33.

"Full of laughter, full of pep,
Never still, that's her rep."

Willard Fisher

WILLARD FISHER

Entered '31; Science; Banker H. R. '31; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Football '34; Intramural Basketball '35; Track '35.

"He might be silent, and not cast away
His sentences in vain."

JOHN FULMER

Entered '31; Science; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '31; H. R. Banker '32; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '33; Chr. Program Comm. '33; Traffic Comm. '34; Football '34; Basketball '31-32.

"His corn and chickens were his only cares,
And his supreme delight a country fair."

EDITH GILL

Entered '31; Latin; Pres. H. R. '32; Sec'y H. R. '31; Nominating Comm. for Girls' League '32; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; Chief Marshal '34; Chr. H. R. '35; Chr. Nominating Comm. for Senior Officers '35; Thinnest.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind
So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good."

CARL GRAHAM

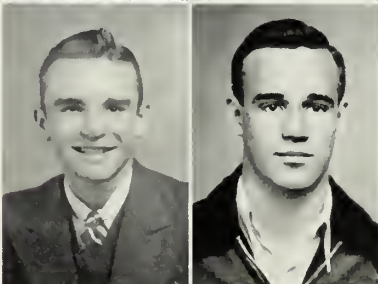
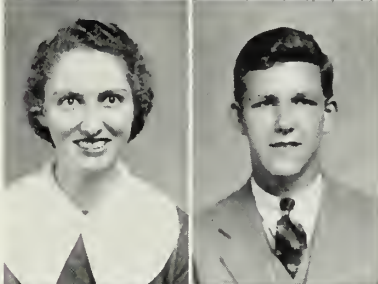
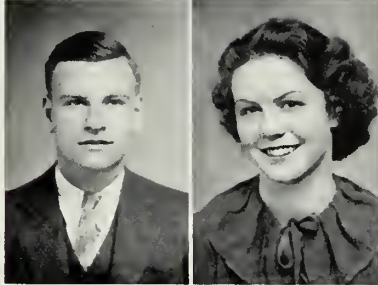
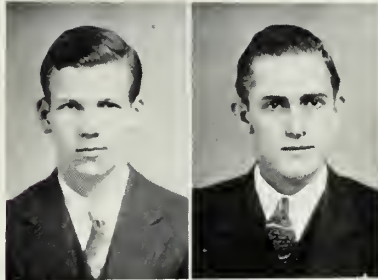
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"Next o'er his hooks his eyes begin to roll,
In pleasing memory of all he stole."

FRANK HARRISON

Entered '30; Latin; Chr. H. R. '31; Pres. Soph. Class '32; Pres. Junior Class '33; V. Pres. Student Council '33; Midget Football '31; Varsity '32-'34; Basketball '33, '34; Varsity '35; Golf '33-'35; 125 lb. Track team, '32; Sports Editor, 1935 Annual; Athlete '33-'35; Lawyer '35; Best Athlete; Most Popular; Most Personality.

"All the beauties of the court besides
Are mad in love, and dote upon your person."



WILLIAM FREEMAN

Entered '33; General; (Activities in other schools) Dramatic Club '31; Hi-Y '32; (Activities in Boyden) Hi-Y '34; Football '34; Junior Letter Club '34.

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

FRANCES FURR

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '31, '32, '35; Glee Club '32; State Music Contest '32, '35; Sec'y Soph. Girl Reserves '32; V. Pres. H. R. '33; Treasurer Junior Girl Reserves '33; Band '35; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; Marshal '34; Commencement Speaker '35.

"Bridge fiends may adore their hearts and spades,
But here's the cutest little trick ever."

LIGON GILLESPIE

Entered '30; General; Track '35; Tallest.

"The enthusiastic and pleasing illusions of youth."

*always Remember
"Primo"*

RACHEL GRAHAM

Entered '31; Home Economics; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Sec'y H. R. '33; Glee Club '32-'33; Chr. Program Comm. '31; Ath. Chr. H. R. '32.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low,—an excellent thing in Woman."

BOB HARRISON

Entered '31; Latin; Chr. H. R. '31; Ath. Mgr. '32; Program Comm. H. R. '33; Basketball '31-'34; Track '35.

"Just at the age 'twixt boy and youth,
When thought is speech, and speech is truth."

CARMALT HARTMAN

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Orchestra '31-'35; State Music Contest '31-'35; Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '31; School Cheerleader '35; Best Dancer.

"As snappy and bright as a collegiate 'flivver'—with a rattling capacity equally as entertaining."

TILLIE HINES

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Treas. Girl Reserves '35; Chr. Bulletin Board Comm. '32; Citizenship Comm. H. R. '33; Social Comm. '32; Welfare Comm. '33; Class Day Comm. '35; Senior Orchestra '35.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose
By any other name would smell as sweet."

JUANITA HORTON

Entered '31; Home Economics; Glee Club '31-'35.

"She smoothes her charming tones,
that God's own ear
Listens delighted."

EVERETT JACOBS

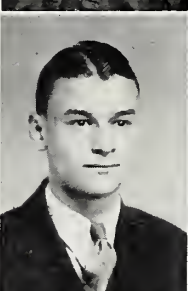
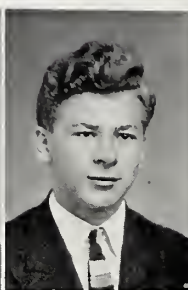
Entered '31; General; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '32-'35; Library Ass't '34; Ass't Literary Editor '35; Senior Class Day Nominating Comm. '35; Historian; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"The kindest man,
The best-condition'd and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies."

MARY KERR

Entered '31; Latin; Pres. Freshman Class '32; Chr. H. R. '31-'34; Girl Council Member '33; Chr. Student Council Citizenship Comm. '33-'34; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Pres. Girl Reserves '33; V. Pres. Student Body '34; V. Pres. Girls' League '33; Sec'y and Treas. Student Council Congress '33; Best Looking Girl; Cutest; Friendliest; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"The bloom of opening flowers'
unsullied beauty,
Softness, and sweetest innocence
she wears,
And looks like nature in the world's
first spring."



BILL HICE

Entered '30; General; Travel Club '30; Nature Club '30; Radio Club '30; Orchestra '31-'34; Band '31-'34; State Music Contest '31-'34; Advertising Manager, 1935 Annual.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

HENRY HOFFMAN

Entered '31; Latin; V. Chr. H. R. '32, '35; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '31.

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his feet, he is all mirth."

BERTHA INGRAM

Entered '31; Home Economics; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '31; Basketball Mgr. '33.

"Who knows nothing base,
Fears nothing known."

CHARLES JARRELL

Entered '31; General; Glee Club '32-'33.

"On his unembarrass'd brow
Nature had written—"Gentleman"."

GLADYS KIMBALL

Entered '31; Latin; Sec'y and Treas. Freshman Class '31; Chr. H. R. '31; Treas. H. R. '32.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair."

EDITH LENTZ

Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. '31; Sec'y H. R. '33-35; Chr. Program Comm. '32-'33; Chr. H. R. '33; Council Member '32; Glee Club '33; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '33.

"Grace was in all her steps, heav'n in her eye,
In ev'ry gesture dignity and love."

FRANCES LITTLETON

Entered '30; Girls' Ath. Mgr. '31.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, to comfort, and command."

JOSEPHINE LOWRANCE

Entered '31; Home Economics; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Glee Club '32-'35; State Music Contest '33-'35; Most Musical.

"She played upon her music-box a fancy air by chance,
And straightway all her polka-dots began a lively dance."

BLENDA LYERLY

Entered '31; Home Economics; Tapping '32; Tumbling '32; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '32; Letter Club '32.

"Each pleasing Blount shall endless smiles bestow,
And soft Blenda's blush forever glow."

JIM MCCOY

Entered '31; General; Sec'y H. R. '31; Traffic Comm. '34-'35.
"A combination and a form indeed,

Where every god did seem to set his seal
To give the world assurance of a man."



CRAIGE LINGLE

Entered '31; General.

"I hate nobody; I am in love with the world."

ADELAIDE LOFTIN

Entered '31; General; Sec'y H. R. '31; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '32; V. Chr. H. R. '32; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '33; Treas. H. R. '32-'34.

"Beware of her fair hair, for she excels
All women in the magic of her locks."

ROBERT LOVE

Entered '31; General; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '31-'33; State Music Comm. '31-'35; Drum Major '35; Track '35; Midget Football '32.

"So gentle of condition was he known,
That through the court his courtesy was blown."

WALTER MAHALEY

Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. '33; Sec'y H. R. '34; Basketball '32-'35; Baseball '33; Thinnest.

"A peculiar combination of laziness and enthusiasm; sense and nonsense."

BOBBIE McSWAIN

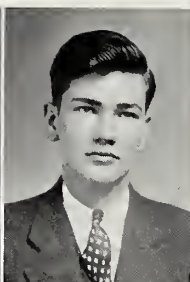
Entered '31; Science; Chr. H. R. '31, '35; Treas. Freshman Class '31; V. Pres. Soph. Class '33; Marshal '34; Pres. Senior Class '35; Sec'y Student Council '35; Midget Football '33; Junior Track '33; Cutest; Smallest; Math. Medal '35.

"Small in stature, but large in brain."

E. B. MELTON

Entered '30; General; Football '30-'33; Basketball '30-'34; Baseball '34; Track '32.

"His air, his voice, his looks, an honest soul,
Speak all so movingly in his behalf."



ROBERT MILLER

Entered '30; General; Glee Club '33; Treas. H. R. '31; V. Pres. H. R. '32.

"You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in the daytime."

HOPE MILLS

Entered '31; General; Glee Club '32-'34; Class Cheerleader '31-'32; School Cheerleader '34; Pres. H. R. '35; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Sec'y H. R. '31; Chr. Invitation Comm. '35; Traffic Comm. '34; V. Pres. H. R. '35; State Music Contest '34; Ass't Literary Editor, Ass't Advertising Editor, 1935 Annual; Most Original; Most Personality; Best Actress.

"Filled to the brim with personality."



ELSIE MISENHEIMER

Entered '31; General; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '32; Basketball '31-'34; Chr. Housekeeping Comm. H. R. '33.

"Harmony with ev'ry grace,
Plays in the fair proportions of her face."

MARY LOUISE MONTGOMERY

Entered '31; General; Girls' Varsity Team, '32; Girls' League '31-'33.

"My tongue within my lips I rein;
For those who talk much must talk in vain."



MARY BLAND MOORE

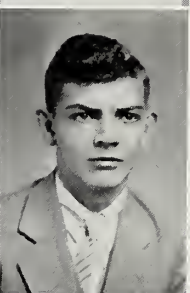
Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. '31-'32.

"Grace shaped her limbs and beauty deck'd her face."

SUSIE MOORE

Entered '31; General; Sec'y H. R. '31; Basketball '31-'33; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '32; V. Chr. H. R. '33; Girls' Ath. Ass. '31-'35; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '33-'34.

"From ehon tresses down to graceful toe,
One thinks a sculptor moulded her just so."



BILL MORGAN

Entered '31; General; H. R. Treas. '31.

"We grant, although he had much inborn wit,
He was very shy of using it."

ALICE MURDOCH

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; V. Pres. Girl Reserves '31-'33; Marshal '34; Chr. H. R.; State Music Contest '31-'35; Glee Club '31-'34; Student Council House and Grounds Comm. '33; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; Jr. and Senior Band '35; Chr. Student Council Publicity Comm. '35; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '35; Basketball '35; Most Attractive.

"Fashioned slenderly, young and fair
With blue eyes and brown hair."



ELEANOR NEWMAN

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Pres. Girl Reserves '31; V. Pres. Freshman Class '31; Sec'y H. R. '31; Student Council House and Grounds Comm. '31; Glee Club '31-'34; State Music Contest '31-'35; Traffic Comm. '32-'34; Pianist Girls' League '33; Sec'y Girls' Ath. Ass. '34; Soccer '34; Basketball '35; School Cheerleader '35; Chr. Student Council Social Comm. '35; School Pianist '35; Literary Editor, 1935 Annual; Senior Commencement Comm. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '35; Most Popular; Biggest Flirt.

"She is haughty and that's no lie
But there's mischief in her eye - -
She's a flirt."

HERMENIA NEWSOME

Entered '31; General.

"She moves! life wanders up and down
Through all her face, and lights up every charm."

JAMES PEELER

Entered '31; Latin; Band '31-'33; Basketball '31-'34; Track '35; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '32.

"He was stout of courage, strong of hand,
Bold was his heart, and restless was his spirit."

S. J. PENINGER

Entered '31; General; Sec'y H. R. '31-'35.

"He was indeed the glass
Wherein the noble youth did dress themselves."

JUSTIN PLYLER

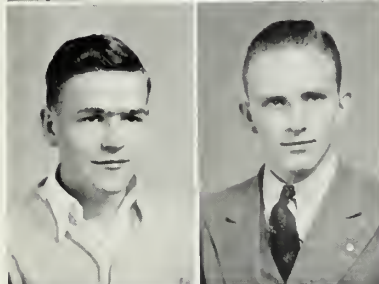
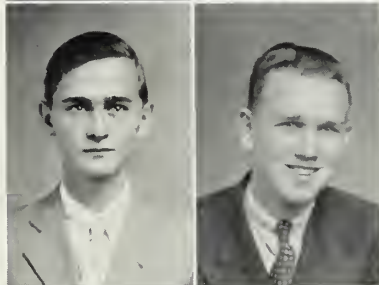
Entered '31; Band; V. Chr. H. R. '31.

"A town that hoosts inhahitants like me
Can have no lack of good society."

MARY ELIZABETH PURVIS

Entered '31; Latin; Chr. H. R. '32; V. Chr. H. R. '31; State Music Contest '32-'33; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Pres. Girl Reserves '32; Chr. Citizenship Comm. H. R. '33; Triangular Debating Team '35; Marshal '34; Basketball '35; Soccer '34; Commencement Comm. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '34-'35; Chr. Student Council Election Comm. '35; Best Executive; Commencement Speaker '35.

"Fire in each eye, and papers in each hand,
She raves, recites, and maddens round the land."



HAROLD NUSSMAN

Entered '31; Science; Chr. H. R. '32; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '31; Arts Editor, 1935 Annual; Most Original.

"Semblant art shall carve the fair effect
And full achievement of thy great designs."

MARVIN PEELER

Entered '31; General; Orchestra '32-'35; Band '33-'35.

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind;
Lover of peace, and friend of human kind."

BENNIE PITMAN

Entered '31; General; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '31-'35; Treas. H. R. '32.

"A gentleman he is of artless grace
Gentle of voice and fair of face."

RUTH GALES POWELL

Entered '31; Home Economics; Basketball '31-'32; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '31.

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up,
Thy hopes receive, and gladness dawns within me."

JANICE RANEY

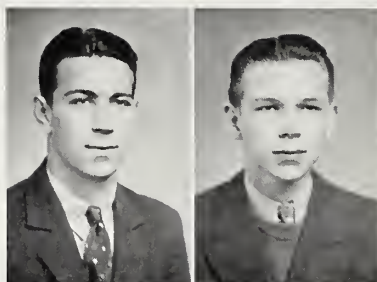
Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'33; Treas. Girl Reserves '31; Treas. H. R. '31; Welfare Comm. H. R. '32; Social Comm. H. R. '33; Basketball '31; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Ass't Literary Mgr., 1935 Annual; Nat'l Honor Society '35; Best Dressed Girl.

"Rich, fashionable robes her person deck;
Pendants her ears, and pearls adorn her neck."

JACK RITCHIE

Entered '32; General; Football '38-'34; Intramural Basketball '33-'34; Baseball Mgr. '33; Chr. H. R. '34.

"Since every Jack became a gentleman,
There's many gentle person made a Jack."



MARVIN SAFRIT

Entered '31; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31; Traffic Comm. '35; Chr. Social Comm. H. R. '31; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '32.

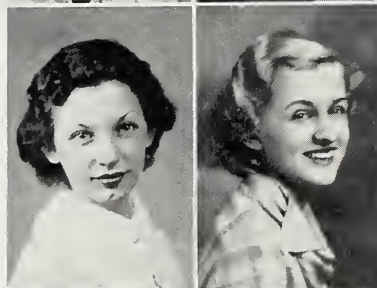
"The most precious goods come wrapped in the smallest packages."



MARY SNYDER

Entered '31; Home Economics; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Treas. Girls' League '33; Most Conceited.

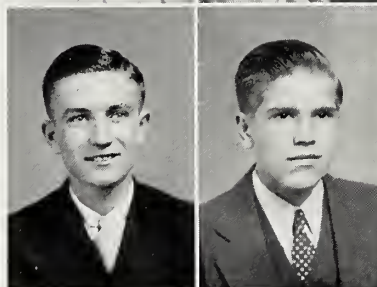
"Her eyes, her lips, her cheeks, her shape, her features,
Seem to be drawn by Love's own hand; by Love
Himself in love."



WOODSON STILLER

Entered '30; General; Football '31-'34; Baseball '31-'32; Basketball '31-'33; Wrestling '31; Chr. H. R. '31; H. R. Banker '31; Letter Club '34; H. R. Ath. Mgr. '32.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."



BERYL STOKER

Entered '31; Latin; Library Ass't '32-'35; Girl Reserves '33-'35; Basketball '31-'32 '35; Marshal '34; Girls' Ath. Ass.; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"The genuine sense, intelligibly told,
Shows a translator both discreet and bold."



WILLIAM RUFTY

Entered '31; Science; V. Chr. H. R. '35; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '33; Most Musical Boy.

"Orpheus with his flute made trees,
And the mountain-tops that freeze,
Bow themselves when he did play."



MARY SHUPING

Entered '31; General; Letter Club '32; Tumbling Club '32; Tapping '32; Sec'y H. R. '32.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd,
And ease of heart her every look convey'd."



MARY EDYTHE SOUTHARD

Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '31-'35; H. R. Banker '31; Chr. Welfare Comm. '32; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '33; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Soccer '35; Smallest.

"Beautiful as sweet,
And young as beautiful, and soft as young,
And gay as soft, and innocent as gay."



WILLIAM STOESSEL

Entered '31; General; Glee Club '34; Boys' League.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."



OLA STRICKLAND

Entered '31; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Ath. Chr. H. R. '31.

"And her sunny locks
Hang on her temples like a golden fleece."



JOHN SURRATT

Entered '31; Football '34; Orchestra '31-'35.

"I do not think
So fair an outward, and such stuff
within,
Endows a man but him."

BETTY TAYLOR

Entered '31; Home Economics; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Basketball '31; Glee Club '32-'35; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '32; State Music Contest '34; Most Romantic.

"Is she not more than painting can
express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they
love?"

HELEN TREXLER

Entered '31; General; Chr. H. R. Basketball; Nominating Comm. '34.

"Though sprightly, gentle; though
polite, sincere;
And only of thyself a judge severe."

ANNE WALSER

Entered '30; General; H. R. Ath. Mgr. '32; Basketball '33; Poetry Club '31; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '31.

"I never with important air
In conversation overhear."

ETHEL WATKINS

Entered '31; General; Girl Reserves '31-'35; Sec'y Girl Reserves '31; Commencement Comm. '35; Library Staff '32; Banker H. R. '31; Sec'y H. R. '32; Art Class '32-'33; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '33; Basketball '35; Sec'y H. R. '35; Tallest.

"Her pencil drew whate'er her soul
design'd,
And oft the happy draught surpass'd
the image in her mind."

MARGARET SURRATT

Entered '31; General; Ath. Mgr. H. R. '31-'34; Basketball '32-'34; Traffic Comm. '34.

"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A friendly, jolly way she had."

BATE TOMS

Entered '31; General; Mgr. Basketball '35; Laziest.

"He who stops to look each way
will live to drive another day."

WILBURN TREXLER

Entered '31; Home Economics; Sec'y and Treas. H. R. '32; Social Chr. H. R. '31-'32; H. R. Echo Reporter '33; Glee Club '31-'33; Girl Reserves '32-'35; Music Contest '32; Statistician '35; Most Poetic; Best All Round; Class Day Poet.

"A face with gladness overspread!
Soft smiles, by human kindness
ored!"

ANNETTE WANSLEY

Entered '30; General; V. Chr. H. R. '31; Sec'y H. R. '32-'33; Dramatic Club '30.

"It was brown with a golden gloss,
Annette
'Twas a thing to be braided, and
jeweled, and kissed - -
'Twas the loveliest hair in the world,
my pet."

GEORGE WEANT

Entered '31; Science; Football '32-'34; Wrestling '34; Sec'y H. R. '31; Tennis '31-'33.

"His grave rebuke,
Severe in youthful beauty, added
grace."

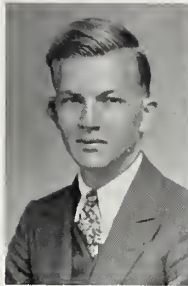




MARVIN WHITLEY

Entered '31; General.

"He wears the rose
Of youth upon him."



LAVINIA WILLIAMS

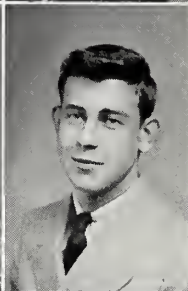
Entered '31; Latin; Girl Reserves '32-'35; Girls' Ath. Ass. '35; Citizenship Comm. H. R. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"She is Lavinia, therefore must be loved."

HELEN WILSON

Entered '31; General; Sec'y H. R. '31; Chr. Program Comm. H. R. '31-'32; Glee Club '35.

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."



MACK WILSON

Entered '30; General; Band '32; Treas. H. R. '31; H. R. Banker '31; Intramural Basketball '32; Most Romantic; Biggest Flirt.

"Tis good to be merry and wise,
'Tis good to be honest and true,
'Tis good to be off wi' the auld love
Before one is on wi' the new."

RACHEL WOOD

Entered '30; General; (Activities in other schools) Chr. Program Comm.; Literary Club '32; V. Chr. H. R. '32; (Activities in Boyden) Chr. H. R. Program Comm. '30; Freshman Debating Club '30; Sec'y H. R. '32; Bankers' Club '31; Sec'y intra-mural Basketball '32.

"She is the very May-morn of her youth,
Ripe for exploits and mighty enterprises."



MARGARET WOODSON

Entered '31; Latin; Program Chr. H. R. '31; Girl Reserves '31-'35; V. Chr. Girl Reserves '35; Treas. Girl Reserves '32; Traffic Comm. '35; Orchestra '35; Social Comm. H. R. '35; Student Body Social Comm. '35; Nat'l Honor Society '35.

"So courteous, so kind
As merry Margaret—
This midsummer flower.
Gentle as falcon
Or hawk of the tower."

FERN YEAGER

Entered '31; Home Economics; Program Comm. H. R. '31; Chr. Welfare Comm. H. R. '32; Social Comm. H. R. '33; Girl Reserves '32-'35; Basketball '33; Tennis '33; Glee Club '31-'32.

"So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving,
pure."



GEORGE YINGLING

Entered '31; Latin; Treas. H. R. '31; V. Chr. H. R. '32; H. R. Program Comm. '31.

"Some people think that because I
wear specs
I only care for learning.
Yet all the time my ardent heart
with
Sentiment is yearning."

ROLL OF ADDITIONAL SENIORS

Edgar Beaver, Mack Bowers, Lucy Creedmore, Mildred Virginia Crowe, Naomi Dalrymple, Ruby Mae Davis, Margaret Efird, Mary Gardener, Helen Goodman, Mary Elizabeth Harrison, Catharine Hartman, Marshall Hearn, Rachel Hubbard, Jessie Huggins, Henry Jones, Holland Kenerly, Willie Lawing, R. B. Lemly, Margaret Lentz, Margaret Leonard, Eleanor Lewis, John E. Love, II, Paul Ludwick, Anthony McCannless, Carl Miller, Annie Mock, Joe Pearce, Thomas Peeler, William Peeler, Waverly William Rainey, Rebecca Ramsey, Lamar Russell, Carl Satterwhite, Cecil Edgar Seavers, Sarah Elizabeth Shields, Wilson Lee Smith, Woodrow Smith, Ellen Stirewalt, William Marvin Stutts, Ray Lentz Tarleton, Nadine Wagoner, Katherine Wise, Harley Wood, Margaret Catherine Wood.



CLASS PLAY

ACT I

SETTING: In living room of Jack's house. At the back, French doors open into the garden.

TIME: Graduation from high school, 1935.

CHARACTERS: Jack, a high senior; Tom, one of his pals; Mother of Jack; Babe, the baby of the class; Buster, the "nut" of the class; Percy; Butch; Poet; Lawyer; Dinah; and a crowd of boys and girls of the graduating class.

When the curtain rises, Jack is having an informal party to celebrate the graduation. There is some dancing, talking etc. Music. Enter Jack, carrying food.

TOM: (Sniff, sniff) Do my eyes deceive me or do I smell food?

JACK: For once in your life you are right.

BABE: Oh, Jackie Wacky, you're a life thaver. (Yells) Come on gang, soup's on. (Everyone is seated and served).

BUSTER: Hey! Listen crowd. (Crowd pays no attention).

BABE: (Gets on chair and stamps feet). Everybody lithen! Buster's just had a brain storm (Crowd quiets).

TOM: Well, that comes so seldom we ought to listen to him, don't you think?

ALL: Yes, what's the bright idea?

BUSTER: Let's have a great big bonfire tonight and burn up our school books just for a sort of celebration.

BUTCH: And all of our knowledge with them.

CONNIE: Whose knowledge? Not yours or we couldn't start the fire burning.

JACK: Sure, that's a grand idea. We have our books here. (Everybody seems to agree, cheers, and tosses books out of window).

PERCY: I shall not throw my books away. I do not deem that action quite proper, and besides my education means more to me than anything.

BUTCH: (Sarcastically) Aw, Percy, have mercy!

ALL: Phooey on you, Percy!

CONNIE: Aw, Butch, don't get mad. Just think, we are through high school.

BUTCH: Yes, after six years!

CONNIE: But seriously, gang, we're always going to look back on our high school and graduation days as the happiest of our lives. By the way, I must have a copy of our class poem. It expresses so beautifully the sentiment of our class. I want to keep it always.

JACK: Yes, Connie, I want a copy, too. I know, let's have Wilburn say it for us. Please do, Wilburn.

POET: I'm glad you like it, because I tried very hard to bring in the feeling of the class.
(She comes upstage and reads).

THE GOAL

Worn and weary was the senior
When he reached his senior year,
But for a moment let him linger
In the glory of his school career.

"Yesterday I was but a child
With no interest of my own,
Seldom doing things worth while
Letting fancies lead me on.

"Why, I've been climbing," he exclaimed,
"I never realized that before,
Climbing up a stalk the same
as did young Jack of yore.

"Looking down below I see
The rocks I pushed away,
Ones that would have troubled me
Had I let them stay.

"But a pleasant journey it has been,
The sun has brightly shone,
A few clouds coming now and then,
But they moved swiftly on."

Then silently he raised his eyes
And in the blue above
A sudden brightness filled the skies!
The Goal we all dream of!

The Goal of work, attainment, joy,
The reward that means success,
Something no one can destroy
And words cannot express.

"I will climb on," he bravely said,
Filling his heart with courage anew,
"Climb nobly towards my goal ahead.
The vision I caught will guide me through."

JACK: That poem makes me think of the future, and I realize we will be scattered probably into the four corners of the earth after several years. I propose that in, say fifteen years from today, this whole group get together again. Then we can see what everyone else has done and what he has made of himself or herself. We can determine then, too, how much education has really helped us and what it has meant to us.

CONNIE: That is a good idea and no matter where I am, I certainly won't miss that meeting.

TOM: If we had the "spirits", I'd propose a toast to the idea.

(Dinah comes in with punch)

DINAH: Lowsy, mercy, chilluns. Won't punch do?

CONNIE: Good, that's the very thing.

TOM: Here's to our party fifteen years from today. May we all be there.

(They drink the toast).

FRANK (lawyer): Before the rumpus starts again, I want to ask a few of you about the will. I've gotten most of the facts I need; but I want a little more information.

BABE: Who's dead?

BUSTER: Pipe down, Bright Eyes.

BABE: Yeth, Buster dear.

LAWYER: Percy, to whom are you going to leave your overgrown cerebrum?

PERCY: If you're alluding to my mental capacity, I can not offhand state anyone whom I consider worthy of such a trust.

TOM: Give half of it to our friend, Butch. Then he'll be a half wit, at least!

BUTCH: Huh?

LAWYER: And Connie, whom do you leave your beauty to?

JACK: I'll say it's beauty.

CONNIE: I can't afford to give any away, but I'll lend a little to Billie Hedrick provided she'll give it back when I need it.

LAWYERS: Well, that finishes the will. It's ready for graduation tomorrow. Do you want to hear it?

ALL: Sure, we can stand anything once!

LAWYER: Well, here it is! (Reads).

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! This is indeed an occasion for gravest reverence. Therefore, with bowed heads, let silence prevail.

We, the Senior Class of '35, realizing that we are about to complete our course, believing ourselves to be sane of mind, sound of body, and stately of stature, and mindful of the fact that we have a degree of intelligence superior to that of those who have preceded us, do hereby release the following truths to be accepted as self-evident. We are cognizant of the fact that you unlearned underclassmen are not blessed with the exceptional aforesaid qualities of this august body of intellectuals; therefore, be it known that these facts are above criticism and that they are presented, not merely for your pleasure, but for your benefit.

Hark! Be it herewith resolved that we, the Senior Class of Boyden High School, do hereby and thereupon will, devise, and bequeath:

FIRST: The most wholesome of our thoughts to those dearest to us: Our parents.

SECOND: To our beloved and esteemed Principal, Miss Julia Groves, and to the other members of the Faculty we express our deepest appreciation and thanks for their untiring efforts to instill in us knowledge, purity, and good character.

THIRD: To our faithful janitors we leave no paper or trash in the building or on the grounds adjacent.

FOURTH: Knowing her love and affection for it, we leave all chewing gum found stuck on and under the school furniture to Miss Marston.

FIFTH: Bate Toms wills his ability to drive recklessly and not get caught or have wrecks to "Skinny" Norvell.

SIXTH: With sweaty brow and grimy hands, Lavinia Williams bequeaths her working ability to Marion Stewart.

SEVENTH: Popularity is indeed a noble possession. Louise Rufty is to be recipient of the immense popularity of Eleanor Newman.

EIGHTH: Alice Murdoch wills her all-round good qualities to Hilda Graham Roberts by special request.

NINTH: The reputation of "Buck" Faison for skipping classes is left to Ralph Holshouser with the hope that he will hide in safer places.

TENTH: Goode Crowder, the popular president of the Student Body, leaves his executive ability to the new president, Charles Putzel, with the sincere wish that he convince the student body that all things work for their good.

ELEVENTH: Nancy Coughenour leaves her friendly disposition and equanimity to anyone who is so fortunate as to obtain it.

TWELFTH: Kitty Bernhardt and Frances Furr leave their personality to the Frances twins—Kluttz and Hedrick.

THIRTEENTH: John Church leaves his grappling grip to J. W. McGinnis with his personal wish that he become the world's Mosquito-Weight Champion.

FOURTEENTH: Woodson Stiller and Jack Ritchie leave their speculating ability to their most ardent friends, Joe Hearne Rufty and Custer McKinney, with the honest hope that they will be able to pay their debts.

FIFTEENTH: Bobby McSwain leaves his football shoes to any one whose feet have matured enough to wear them.

SIXTEENTH: Edith Gill bestows her dignity upon Dot Brown.

SEVENTEENTH: Over a period of several years of excellent training, "Boots" McCanless has acquired the ability to travel the halls noiselessly; therefore, he leaves this distinguished talent to Locke McKenzie, who has already proven very proficient.

EIGHTEENTH: Bill Hice leaves his over-stock of hair to Mr. Ludwick—to replace that which he pulled out during football and basketball seasons.

NINETEENTH: Beauty and charm are rare possessions. Mary Kerr, Margaret Woodson, and Mary Edythe Southard will theirs to Mary Florence Cain, Betsy Ross, and "Becky" Davis.

TWENTIETH: It is the custom of the Senior Class to reserve a specified portion of the school property for a couple. Therefore, all sidewalks found within fifteen feet of the flag pole are ordered to be held sacred by the student body for the private use of "Mick" Sigmon and "Polly" Crowder.

TWENTY-FIRST: Be it herewith accepted that Henry Jones and Juanita Horton are to be recognized from this date as the biggest flirts in Boyden High School.

TWENTY-SECOND: Ruth Click leaves her profound silence to anyone who dares break it.

TWENTY-THIRD: Lee Bost, the "Nuts" of the senior class, bestows all his wit on any one carzy enough to accept it.

TWENTY-FOURTH: Caroline Earnhardt leaves her excess poundage to Annie Lee Cress.

TWENTY-FIFTH: Marshall Hearn, Ed Beaver, John Surratt, Dalvin Cole, and Dot Earnhardt will their athletic ability to "Bud" Nash, Cecil Barnhardt, Bill White, Carl Brittain, Henderson Baker, Mary Alma Rouche, and "Cobbie" Cauble.

TWENTY-SIXTH: Mary Elizabeth Purvis leaves her debating talent to John Busby.

TWENTY-SEVENTH: George Yingling bestows his knowledge of radio to Woodson and Stanback Radio Company.

TWENTY-EIGHTH: Wilburn Trexler leaves her poetry to Helen Trexler with the hope that she will publish it.

TWENTY-NINTH: Willard Bridges leaves his entire toilet kit which contains a broken razor, a half dozen second-hand blades, a tooth brush and some paste, a small quantity of hair tonic, a half box of Crazy Water Crystals and several other articles which will be named on request, to "Mut" Folger.

And now a word of good advice; to the freshmen—stay out of love; to the Sophomores—Junior and Senior Classes are much harder than the lower classes, prepare yourselves; to the Juniors—the burden of the school rests on your shoulders.

Finally, to the faculty, the student body, and whomever else it may concern, we leave the sincere hope for a bigger and better Boyden High School.

Hereupon, we, the aforesaid class of '35, do affix our signature and seal to this, our Last Will and Testament, in the year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Five, and do hereby appoint as sole executor of this momentous, stupendous, magnanimous, colossal, magnificent, gigantic document, Mr. William S. Ludwig.

Signed,

FRANK HARRISON.

(Suddenly Jack yells)

JACK: Look! What's that? (He points out window).

CONNIE: I believe in miracles!

PERCY: Those books which you threw away are the seeds of education and they have sprouted into a vine which leads to a prosperous future. The best way to success is through learning.

TOM: (as he goes to window) Well, the books have disappeared and no one could have taken them away. Percy must be right.

BABE: Lookie, it goes'way out of thite.

JACK: I wonder where it goes. (Calls mother) Mother, come quick and look!

(Jack's mother appears)

MOTHER: Jack, what in the world are you up to now? What is that?

TOM: That's just what we are trying to find out.

PERCY: They threw their books away to build a bonfire out of. They were seeds and have sprouted into this big vine, I told you.

JACK: You know crowd, I think I'll climb that vine and find out where it goes. I'm going to now.

MOTHER: Do be careful, Jack.

JACK: I will, Mother. Nothing can hurt me.

TOM: I wish I could go with you, ole boy.

CONNIE: Jack, it looks dangerous. It may sound silly but I have an idea, though, that Percy is right and this beanstalk of education is really the road to the future.

BABE: Well, I once knew a beanstalk but she was ne-education.

JACK: Well, goodbye, everybody. I'm going. So long Connie, and everybody.

CONNIE: So long, Jack. Good luck!

BABE: Be sure and drop me a poth card.



ACT II

SETTING: Living room of Jack's home in New York.

TIME: 1950

CHARACTERS: Jack, a business man; his wife, Connie; and some of his classmates and servants.

(Jack and Connie, now married are sitting in the living room)

JACK: Well, Connie, the day we have waited for, for fifteen years, has come.

CONNIE: Oh, Jack, I can hardly wait to see everyone. You know I haven't seen or heard of Buster and Babe since the invitation to their wedding ten years ago. They married a year before we did.

JACK: I hope the future has dealt as kindly with them as it has with us.

(Servant enters)

JACK: Harris, you're sure all of the telegrams got off, aren't you?

HARRIS: Yes, Sir.

JACK: And you're sure everyone was told to be here tonight.

HARRIS: Quite sure, sir.

CONNIE: As the guests arrive, show them in here.

HARRIS: Very good, Madam. (Doorbell rings and servant goes to answer it).

CONNIE: I can hardly wait. (Enter Percy, Butch, and several of the crowd. They rush to greet each other).

JACK: Percy, don't tell me what you are doing now, let me guess. I'll bet you are professor of psychology, physiology, astronomy, or astrology at some leading university.

PERCY: I am the head of the Psychology Department at Princeton. Do you mean to say you haven't read my new book on the psychological development of the flea?

BUTCH: No, but I'll put that on the list of books I simply must read.

TOM: Same ole Butch. By the way, what have you been doing with yourself?

BUTCH: Nothing. You see, my wife's father died a few years ago. (Some more guests arrive).

PERCY: Who hasn't arrived yet?

CONNIE: Babe and Buster haven't come. I'm so afraid they won't come and the party won't be complete without them. (Enter Babe and Buster).

BABE: Oh, everybody, I'm so glad to see you.

BUSTER: H'gang, meet the wife.

JACK: Friends, I am glad we can all meet here after looking forward to this day for fifteen years. I can see that most of us have climbed our beanstalks to a successful present.

TOM: You certainly have.

JACK: Let's have the prophecy read and see how much of it has come true. Marvin, you were the prophet. Give us the prophecy.

MARVIN: I spent an hour looking in the attic for our high school annual before I came, for I thought you'd like to hear the prophecy again.

(He reads)

PROPHECY

Hark, ye men and women, lads and lasses! Will ye not lend an ear to the words of wisdom from the lips of your prophet who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed unto him in the form of a dream, by the powers that be?

It has come to pass that the significance of your future has been placed in my hands and the spirit of prophecy hath descended to enchant my soul with its mystic power. Aye, I say unto you, it hath been given unto me as the chosen one, of this great and majestic body of people, the Class of 1935, to dream strange dreams and reveal the strange visions of the years yet to be.

Now, it so happened that when this great honor was bestowed upon this, your prophet, he was terrified with the thoughts of such a gigantic task being performed by him—a meek and humble being and he fell down and cried out in a voice of lamentation saying, "Who am I that the future of this great and glorious class, filled with the wisest men and most radiant damsels, is revealed to me?"

But behold! The suffering mind of your prophet directed his trembling body homeward where he immediately fell into deep slumber. As he slept, a voice spoke unto him saying, "Hear now my words. If there be a prophet among you, I will make myself known unto him as in a dream." And immediately there appeared before me the spirit of Things to Come. She, with her mystic touch rolled back the curtain of time, and your prophet arose and walked into the year 1950. As she pointed with her long transparent finger down the strange looking avenues, she spoke unto me saying, "Look, listen, prophesy unto the youths and maidens of Boyden High School these things which you herein behold."

As I looked with a dim vision down the avenues filled with skyscrapers, I saw before mine eyes these familiar beings, my classmates.

I could see our former honored president, Goode Crowder, as mayor of this, our very own city.

I looked again and as I looked, I could see a school. Behold! it was Boyden High. There in the office was Principal Bob McSwain ruling in his quiet and soothing manner. Some of his very efficient faculty were: Marvin Peeler, music director; Naomi Dalrymple, English teacher; Beryl Stoker, Latin teacher; Helen Wilson, Home Economics administrator; Marvin Whitley and Dorthy Earnhardt, athletic directors; and A. L. Nash, football coach.

As I turned, I gazed into the business world. Here I pondered and beheld another vision. There was a famous partnership involving Jack Ritchie and Woodson Stiller as famous Christmas tree decorators. George Weant had taken up his father's duties as plumber, and was running a water line to Cooleemee. Robert Miller was operating a shoe store and had at last found a pair of shoes large enough for his feet. Catherine Fisher, Ruth Gales Powell, Mary Bland Moore, Helen Goodman, and Frances Littleton were still progressing in their shorthand.

And it came to pass while the commercial world still enlightened my being, I gazed into the court room. There my eyes and even my spirit beheld the judge, Robert Brown, who was robed with dignity and poured forth words of stately instruction. On the stand stood Willard Bridges being tried for speeding, while his witnesses were our football hero, John D. Surratt, Charles Jarrell, and Ralph Earnhardt. The sheriff was none other than Marvin Stutts, while Frances Furr and Nancy Coughenour had seized the woman's right to become a lawyer and were involved in a heated argument.

Even while my mind was puzzled with these strange sights, I cast my eyes on a country hillside where I found William Arey and Caroline Earnhardt successfully engaged in the operation of a large dairy, since they well knew the value of milk to the human body. I found Mack Wilson and Charles Dutton operating an electrical radio shop in Faith, North Carolina.

While I was pondering these wonderful and prosperous sights, I turned to a lighter mood. I saw Anthony McCanless sponsoring the Half Century of Progress Fair. Viewing the gaily decorated grounds, my heart leaped with joy as I heard the strange and fascinating music. Here the featured artists of the world were at hand. Paul Ludwick had the best specimen of trained fleas in all the world; Harold Nuss-



man and Ethel Watkins were present with their brushes. One of their pictures was so famous that the Prince of Wales had purchased it to go in his pantry to keep the mice away. Of course all artists have models, and I found Adelaide Loflin and Susie Moore posing for them. I moved on to see the stage acts. At the box office I bought a ticket from the treasurer of the fair, Mary Snyder. My eyes beheld in front of me a wonderful sight. Alice Murdoch, crowned Miss North Carolina, had recently won a trip around the world, including East Spencer and Catawba College. I was almost spellbound when the announcer, Joe Pearce, announced that Dewey Campbell—the famous baritone—would sing “O Can Ye Bake Biscuits?” He, of course, dedicated it to all ladies present. He was accompanied by Josephine Lowrance at the piano. From this point I went back to the midway where I met Vance Daniel who was general manager of the show. He told me of the hard earned progress he had made, and proceeded with me on an exciting journey around the show grounds. At that time I saw Woodrow Smith feeding the elephants; Dolan Doby, a famous black face comedian; and Henry Hoffman, an untiring seller of peanuts for five cents a bag. In the agricultural exhibits, Carl Miller had won first prize by raising the largest ear of corn in Rowan County.

But behold, the voice spake unto me saying, “Linger here no longer.” I called a taxi and much to my surprise, Everett Jacobs was the driver, and Arthur Carter sold us the gasoline for the trip. While passing through Dixonville I saw a sign: “Bate Toms and James Peeler.” I was later informed that the two master brains had seen the need of a drug store there and had wasted no time in “installing” one.

While I was yet riding, a voice spoke unto me saying: “Open your dim eyes to cities far away.” This I did and found Mary Kerr in India doing splendid work among the natives. Hope Mills was also there teaching prose and verse. Margaret Woodson was designing all the dresses of the Queen of England, while Eleanor Newman had been successful in installing a nation wide girls’ organization in Africa. In Alaska my attention was attracted to a dilapidated hermit’s nest. Here was our original Bill Hice. His latest volume was entitled, “This Ignorant Human Race.” As my sight was directed across the continent, I found Frank Harrison who has surpassed Bobby Jones in golf talent and was teaching the movie stars the art. Burt Arey had come to the rescue of other animals not quite so highly civilized and had installed an animal hospital in Hollywood. Henry Jones was employed as specialist in ether, and his group of nurses were Eleanor Lewis, Bertha Ingram, and Rebecca Ramsey.

As regularly as the sun rose every day so regularly came out the “Morning Light”, a newspaper published in Hollywood by Marvin Safrut and Carl Graham. Among the staff and reporters I found Robert Harrison and Tillie Hines, writers of the comic strips; Mary E. Purvis, a political reporter; Margaret Bringle, the advertising reporter; and Maxine Doby a stenographer. Carl Satterwhite and Dalvin Cole were the chief printers.

As we rode we reached again our own city. Here I was awakened to new things—numerous stores, large and small. Wilson Smith had become district manager of the chain of stores called the E. Z. Bit, while Lamar Russell was giving him much competition with his chain of Chickly Wickly Stores. Some of the managers of these various stores were William Rufty, Walter Mahaley, and Vernon Faison who sold more beans than all the rest put together. Then I saw John Church, still holding his family record as traveling salesman.

Hark! Did I not hear a sound? Yes, I was in front of a large cathedral, the bell of which was ringing, and as the crowds went inside so did I. In the pulpit stood Edgar Maxton Beaver robed in velvet and speaking in a stately tone. In the choir which rendered the soft music, I saw Mildred Cowan, Margaret





Efird, Virginia Crowe, Juanita Horton, Blenda Lyerly, Margaret Lentz, Ruth Click, Margaret Wood and Catherine Cauble. The ushers were S. J. Peninger, Craige Lingle, Holland Kenerly, and Billy Rainey. When church services were over many of my school friends came by to give a friendly handshake. Among them I saw William Carson, now a mechanic; and Gladys Kimball, a National Honor Society leader. Mary Edythe Southard had just returned from London where she was preparing for an elaborate wedding in which Mary Louise Cress was to be maid of honor. Others of the fairer sex who were happily engaged in making homes were Ola Strickland, Annette Wansley, Virginia Beck, Elizabeth Shields, Mary Shuping, Rachel Hubbard, Elsie Misenheimer and Mary Gardner.

Day was drawing to a close and my weary mind and soul were extremely exhausted so I started searching for a place to spend the night. As I walked down the street, I found that Carmalt Hartman and Betty Taylor, after their past experiences in dusting their noses, had become beauty parlor operators. Willie Lawing and Margaret Surratt had become head clerks at a ten cent store. I was also informed that the former Edith Lentz had spent much time traveling since, through marriage, railroad transportation had become free. Janice Raney and Wilburn Trexler had combined their interests and capital and had opened a chic dress shoppe which had become Paris famous.

As I walked into a hotel, I saw Lee Bost sitting at the desk with his feet, incidentally the largest part of him, on the desk. Since Lee was proprietor of the place, I got the very best room obtainable. One of his assistants, William Stoessel, directed me to this room. I sat down for a cooling drink. It was none other than a Cheerwine bottled by those two Peeler brothers, Thomas and William. As the radio, a product of R. B. Lemly and E. B. Melton Company, displayed its soothing tunes, I heard a group of boys Murray Lee Blackwell, John Love, James McCoy, and Ray Tarleton playing for a mineral water company. The highly paid announcer was George Yingling. Since my taste called for something different, I switched the dial only to hear Marshall Hearn singing with "Glambago and his Royal Comedians." As the advertising manager read the announcements, I learned that Lamont Barnhardt was designing tomb stones, and will give any of his classmates a special rate at any time.

As I sat down in the large chair, my thoughts grew dim and I again fell asleep. While I was dreaming the spirit appeared before me again saying, "These things has thou seen with thine own eyes, but wait there is more." And it came to pass that the Spirit opened the doors of a snug little house where Margaret and Elizabeth Fink lived very happily with their cats. And it was so revealed that some of the other girls who had found positions in the business world were: Lavinia Williams, Letha Cagle, Nadine Wagoner, Ellen Stirewalt, Rachel Wood, and Katherine Wise.

Others who had made happy homes were: Elizabeth Harrison, Rachel Graham, Lucy Creedmore, Evelyn Arthurs, Margaret Leonard, and Anne Walser.

I could see Willard Fisher, the president of the National Bank; while under him worked Townley Curd, cashier; William Freeman, teller; and William Morgan, Jr., auditor.

Others engaged in miscellaneous activities were: Cecil Seavers, secretary to a business man; W. E. Allen, engineer of a railway; Fern Yeager, beauty culturist; and Carl Adams, owner of a smoke shop. Harley Wood had become a barber and John Fulmer was a very successful farmer. Some of the men haters, as in days gone by, still remained: Kathleen Bennett, Edith Gill, Annie Mock, Mary Louise Montgomery and Hermania Newsome. Mack Bowers and Bennie Pitman were famous athletes now participating in the Olympic games.

As the rays of the sun peeped through the window I awoke to find myself yet at home. Yes, it was

only a dream, but the task was performed for your helpless prophet. Yea, men and women, youths and maidens of Salisbury, this prophecy was brought to you by those supernatural powers and revealed unto you through the trembling lips of this, your faithful prophet.

MARVIN COOK

JACK: I don't think so very much of it has come true.

PERCY: No, not all of it. What a calamity if some of it had come true.

TOM: You know as I look back over our high school days I seem unable to remember all of the accomplishments of our illustrious class. Wish I could recall everything.

EVERETT: I brought the history along. Shall I read it again for you?

CONNIE: Yes, please do. (Historian reads).

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As we, the seniors of Boyden High School, of the Class of Thirty and Five, are about to reach the climax of our high school days, we longingly turn our faces to cherished memories. We are closing a chapter in our lives, yet only to enter into a new chapter filled with prospects bespeaking a noble heritage. Today let us draw a curtain—a curtain which will open the past where all may view the accomplishments of this illustrious group.

It was in the month of September in 1931, that the members of the class of '35 began their journey through high school. Caroline Earnhardt was chosen president in September and in the spring semester was succeeded by Mary Kerr. The first year of this class we all well remember as one filled with such achievements as the winning of all P. T.-S. A. attendance prizes except one, the winning of the home room cup for Amateur Stunt Night and the cup for Senior Stunt Night, a donation toward the buying of band uniforms, and the selling of the most Christmas seals. A class song, sung to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh", was written by Frances Elum and Caroline Earnhardt. The colors chosen as emblems of the class were lavender and white, and the motto "We Serve."

The fall of 1932 soon rolled around and the class was again ready to resume its work. Frank Harrison was elected president. The "Wise Fools", a name given to sophomores by the higher classmen, seemed to grow more serious about their work, and began to realize what high school really meant. The group participated whole heartedly and capably in almost all of the activities of the school. It gave to the football and basketball teams many athletes. When a Color Day program was sponsored in Boyden High, the sophomores took their part and entered the contest dressed as soldiers. One of the members, Harold Nussman, won the State Fisher Body contest by building a model Fisher carriage. Thus we see the class continuing in footsteps of the previous year.

As we entered the third year of our high school career, the students of our class found themselves taking a greater interest in the government of the school. Frank Harrison was again elected president of the class and he was ably assisted by the vice president, Elizabeth Fink. Home room 212 received the award for contributing the most money in the hospital drive. From the junior class there were six members: Nancy Coughenour, Caroline Earnhardt, Frances Furr, Alice Murdoch, Edith Gill, and Mary Elizabeth Purvis, elected to the National Honor Society. The junior-senior party, which was the closing event of the year, went in the annals of the past as one of Boyden High's most successful school events.

As we entered into our final year, we found a complete change in the class, for the members were now important and dignified seniors. The president elected to lead us was Bobby McSwain, and during his presidency there was a still greater interest taken in the school government. The football and





basketball teams were composed to a great extent of skillful athletes from the Senior Class, as Cecil Barnhardt, Jack Ritchie, Harvey Bostian, and Frank Harrison. From this superb collection Barnhardt was honored by being placed on the All-State Football Team. In the last part of the month of January, 1935, the whole school was saddened by the loss of one of our most beloved and honored students, Elizabeth Leonard. Time passed and we carried on. Mary E. Purvis was a member of the triangular debating team, and she and her colleague won their debate in Gastonia.

And now as the curtain is drawn on the history of this long-to-be remembered class, our attention is drawn to the bright future which I trust will be in store for each member of the class.

EVERETT JACOBS, Historian.

TOM: Now, I feel as though I am living my high school days over again.

JACK: I shall never forget passing those love notes from Buster to Babe every day and the time I was caught and made to read one before the class. "Darling, I love you with all my heart and-" (Buster hits him with a pillow and he stops).

CONNIE: By the way, how many love letters did our class write while we were seniors?

WILBURN: I can tell you, for I gathered the statistics, you remember. Listen, for the part about the love letters. (She reads).

The class of 1935, about to step forward along the pathway of life, and pass out into a Great Beyond, salutes you, even in the face of approaching uncertainty.

Our teachers have arrived at the astounding conclusion that it is beyond their power to teach us anything more. We have mastered all there is to be mastered; we know all there is to know. Yes, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-five has become altogether too wise to linger longer among the struggling youths and aspiring maidens of Boyden High School. We must step out alone no longer the "grave and revered seniors" of school life, but one and all, mere freshmen in life's school.

Of this class I have found the following accumulation of information. The average age of the girl is sixteen and she isn't as dumb as she looks. The average age of the boy is seventeen and he is dumber than he would have you believe.

The great physical strength of the class is due to the presence of several great athletes such as: Frank Harrison, Monk Hearn, Ed Beaver, Cecil Barnhardt, and Jack Ritchie.

The average height of the girls is five feet, four inches, the boys six feet, with an additional one half inch, due to the dignity recently acquired. The students have forgotten what size shoes they wear, knowing only the size of Ligon Gillespie's shoes which have attained school-wide popularity. At the beginning of school 50% of the girls were blonds, now 80% are blonds and the percent continues to rise. Juanita Horton and Dewey Campbell remind us that we have a few strawberry blonds.

Being unable to buy paper, due to the depression, we find a decrease in the number of love notes written. Mack Wilson has overcome this handicap nicely (?) by shouting to Betty Taylor. However the number of love notes written totals 11,701½.

The intelligence of the senior class rests to a great degree in the heads of Caroline Earnhardt, Mary Elizabeth Purvis, Nancy Coughenour, Carl Graham and Everett Jacobs.

We have in our class such actresses as Hope Mills, Frances Furr, and Carmalt Hartman; such actors as Marvin Cooke, Henry Jones, and Marvin Safrit; such executives as Goode Crowder, Vance Daniel, and Bill Hice.

85% of the members of this class expect to obtain more knowledge in college, while the other 15% think they know enough as it is.

90% of the girls had curly hair when school began, but in February the ground hog saw its shadow and in the following six weeks of bad weather this per cent was greatly reduced.

The Class of '35 has five outstanding pianist-- Josephine Lowrance, Eleanor Newman, Margaret Woodson, Janice Raney, and William Rufty.

Speaking of music, the song which best describes Tillie Hines, Frances Furr, and Mary Louise Cress is "I Speak a Word With Every Breath I Take".

The girls have timidly expressed that they think A. L. Nash, John D. Surratt, Frank Harrison, and Marvin Cooke are ladies' men.

The senior class also contains most of the beauty of the school, we refer to Mary Kerr, Alice Murdoch and Kitty Bernhardt.

JACK: Well, classmates, we have all climbed our beanstalks, even as Jack did, and we have achieved success in varying degrees. Education has been largely responsible for our getting places in the world.

(Servant brings in food). Now let's have some food. We'll always remember this night, won't we?
TOM: You remember long ago we drank a toast to the future. Now let's drink a toast to the past.
(They drink). Let's sing our class song. (All stand and so do seniors in main auditorium and sing class song).

We are seniors, just brave ole seniors,
And we are reaching for the highest goal
And we will get there, oh yes we'll get there
Every pure and loyal soul,
Our white is pushing, our lavender coaxing,
The combination puts us up on high
So let us serve you, just let us serve you.
When we become your proud alumni.

We'll fight our battles, continue rising,
Forever holding our motto high,
Continue serving, and realizing
Boyden memories will not die.
Our motto pushing, our colors coaxing
The two will set for us a standard rule
And it shall guide us, forever guide us,
To be the pride of Boyden High School.

(As song ends, curtain is drawn).

THE ECHO

"Remember Cookie"



SUPERLATIVES

First row, left to right: Most Musical—William Rufty and Josephine Lowrance; Most Poetic—Marvin Cooke and Wilburn Trexler; Most Studious—Caroline Earnhardt and Carl Graham.

Second row: Tallest—Ethal Watkins and Ligon Gillespie; Laziest—Bate Toms; Best Actor and Actress—Hope Mills and Marvin Cooke; Most Attractive—Marvin Cooke and Alice Murdoch.
Center Picture; Thinnest—Edith Gill and Walter Mahaley.

Third row; Most Original—Harold Nussman and Hope Mills; Best Executive—Goode Crowder and Mary E. Purvis; Best Athletes—Dot Earnhardt and Frank Harrison; Most Conceited—Charles Dutton and Mary Snider.
Bottom picture; Smallest—Bobbie McSwain and Mary Edythe Southard



SUPERLATIVES

First row; Best Dressed—Janice Raney and Marvin Cooke; Most Personality—Frank Harrison and Hope Mills; Best Looking—Mary Kerr and Marvin Cooke; Most Popular—Eleanor Newman and Frank Harrison; Friendliest—Vance Daniel and Mary Kerr.

Second row; Biggest Flirt—Eleanor Newman and Mack Wilson; Best-all-around Wilburn Trexler and Goode Crowder; Fattest—William Arey and Caroline Earnhardt; Best Dancers—Carmalt Hartman and Dolan Doby.

Third row; Most Bashful—Evelyn Arthurs and Harold Nussman; Most Talkative John Church and Mary Louise Cress; Cutest—Mary Kerr and Bobby McSwain; Most Romantic—Betty Taylor and Mack Wilson.



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Third Row: Tom Stanback, Vance Daniel, Frances Hedrick, Mae Cuthrell, Mary L. Gill, Frances Furr, Alice Murdoch, Eleanor Newman, Nancy Coughenour, Edith Gill, Ellen Uzzell.

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Bate Toms was absent when this picture was taken





DEBATERS

First Row; left to right: Frances Walton, Aff. Alt.; Mary E. Purvis, Aff. team; Nancy Coughenour, Neg. Alt.

Second Row: Tom Stanback, Neg. team; Mrs. Dorrie Wells Fisher, director; Charles Putzel, Neg. team; Miss Louise Rotha, director; John Busby, Aff. team.



S p o r t s





FOOTBALL

MR. TOM CASH
Coach

MR. WILLIAM LUDWIG
Assistant Coach

WILLIAM PEELER
Manager

First Row: Barnhardt, Captain, Tackle; Stiller, End; Cauble, Halfback; Rankin, Center.

Second Row: Beaver, Halfback; Teeter, Halfback; Jordan, Halfback, Weant, Center.

Third Row: Bostian, End; F. Harrison, Co-captain, Quarterback; Brown, Tackle; Nash, End.

Fourth Row: Baker, Fullback; Faison, Halfback; Knight, End; Crowder, Halfback.

Fifth Row: Ritchie, Tackle; Cole, Guard; Surratt, Guard.





BASKETBALL TEAM

The basketball squad was capably coached by Mr. Bill Ludwig. Ten boys, including one senior, made the squad. On the team eight were awarded letters. Seventeen games were played. Salisbury scored 377 points to their opponents' 474. The members of the squad are, left to right:

First Row: Jordan, Bost, Manager.

Second Row: Holshouser, Baker, Barnhardt, White, Captain, F. Harrison, Britton, Kluttz.

Third Row: Mr. Bill Ludwig, Coach, Cauble, Knight, Monroe, Gantt, Folger, Teeter, Harrison, Toms, manager.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior basketball team was coached by Mr. J. H. Nettles and Mr. Bill Ludwig. Eleven boys made the squad. Out of the six games played, only one was lost. Salisbury gained 135 points to their opponents 102 points.



TRACK

Track was well coached by Mr. J. H. Nettles. Thirty-five boys took part in this sport. At the Western Conference, Salisbury won third place with a total of thirty points. Six meets were held; the following schedule was observed:

Salisbury	Winston
Salisbury	Barium Springs
Salisbury	Forsyth County
Salisbury	Troutman
Salisbury	Forsyth County

The members of the track team are, left to right:

First Row: Love, Harrison, Arthurs, McElveen, Cauble, Lowder, B. Harrison, Peeler, Pitman, Fisher.

Standing: Crowder, Manager; Mahaley, Manager; Heilig, assistant manager; Jordan, Knight, Baker, Gillespie, Smith, Bowen, Gantt, Teeter, Barnhardt, Mr. J. H. Nettles, Coach; Mr. Bill Ludwig, Coach.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right: Purvis, Earnhardt, Moore, director; Watkins, White, seated, Furr, Newman, Cox, director.

This team, captained by Dot White, played the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior teams and won the championship of the school by defeating these teams; however in playing the High School Faculty and the Catawba College Varsity, it was defeated.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association, which was organized this year, is to give every girl an opportunity to participate in an activity which she likes. The Association has sponsored an intra-mural sports program, which was quite successful.



GIRLS' BASEBALL

First Row, left to right: Stricker, Haithcock, Goodson, Wagoner, Nash, Earnhardt, Lentz, Daniel, Belt, D. Campbell, Curd.

Second Row: Efird, Morgan, Brittain, M. Campbell, Helliard, Wyrick, McDaniel, Beaver, Leonard, Blymer.

Third Row: Lowder, Moore, director, Cox, director, White, Baker, Sherrill, Purvis, R. Harrison, Winecoff, Watkins, Cline, M. Lentz, H. Lentz, E. Harrison, Lentz.

Dot Earnhardt was school manager for baseball and under her management, the classes competed for the championship of the school. This championship was won by the Sophomore-Senior team.



GIRLS' SOCCER

First Row, left to right: Stricker, Surratt, Curd, M. Harrison, Lentz, Nash, Daniel, Belt, D. Campbell.

Second Row: Baker, Beck, McDaniel, Wagoner, M. Campbell, Beaver, Benson, Blymer, Brittain.

Third Row: Lowder, Wyrick, R. Harrison, Earnhardt, Newman, Purvis, Sherrill, Watkins, Winecoff, Tarleton, Morgan, Cline, Cox, director.

The Soccer teams had inter-class games. The Freshman class won the championship in this sport.



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Dick M.—“About three seats, Ma.”

Hope M.—“I wish I had a nickle for every boy I’ve kissed.”

Friend.—“Yes, I bet you’d rush right out and buy a package of gum.”



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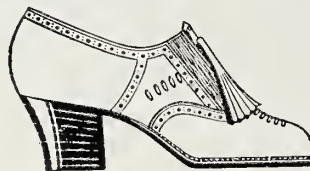
Dewey C.—"I'm through. I'm going to leave you. There are lots more fish in the sea."

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Bate T.—“What did you do with it?”

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